NEWS OF SOCIETY

ties of Washington's Smart Set.

Ambassador Fletcher Proves Boon to Hostesses of the Capital.

(Continued from Sixth Page.) repeated in the great glass bowl which Grand Opera Company. stands' on a small table. Blue, too, is velvetry curtain covering one wall, which serves as a background for desk, a round table and an old-fash-ioned chair or two, which, I take it, were Miss Anthony's own belongings, are the only furnishings in the room. --

Paymester Higgins and Wife En Route From Philippines.

After a two years' absence, Pay-master John S. Higgins, U. S. N., and fill the house, the addience measured from the Philippines. They are due to arrive in San Francisco today, and will come straight to Washington for a visit while Mr. Higgins is on "waiting orders." He only has served two of the usual three years of sea duty, for another year. In that case, Margaret and her small son, John S. Higgins, 3rd, will remain here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Eas-Easterday.

figgins' orders is that he probably will be attached to the Atlantic fleet. Of course, you remember Margaret asterday. She lived in Washington, or rather in Georgetown, most of her life. Mr. and Mrs. Easterday only gave up their house in Thirty-first street, opposite, "Tudor place," a few months ago in favor of an apartment in the Decatur, as their family had grown so small. Edith, the only child now at home, is still in school. She is only seventeen and won't make her debut for a year or two, but promises to be as handsome as her elder sis-ter. The Easterday girls could hardly be other than fine looking, for their mother was a real beauty. She was a Miss Leetch, of Georgetown. George Easterday, a lieutenant in the Coast Artillery, was home for a visit during the Christmas holidays. He is stationed at Fort Hamilton

-4-Lawrence Green Practicing Law With Mr. Hughes.

Another person we both know, whom I saw in town during the heliinys, was Lawrence Green, secretary to Mr. Hughes, who might have been is still filling the shoes of the Secretary to the President, Lawrence Green is doing exceedingly well practicing corporation · law with Mr. Hughes. He is unusually capable and clever, and, as he is working very hard, will be heard from one of these days. And how he does dance! Do you know that he is attractive Mrs. Perry Miller's brother? I didn't until the other day.

I'm going to Fort Myer next week to call on Helen Welsh, whose father. Capt. Robert Welsh, was ordered to Myer from Philadelphia last month. We met in Annapolis last "June week," when she was staying at Carvel Hall with Marion Adams and some other Philadelphia people. quite a fancy to her then and want to know her better. She is Captain Welsh's only child, but nice enough for two or three children

Captain Welsh belongs to the Third Artillery, which is officially stationed it Myer when not on border service, but he has been on special duty in Philadelphia with the quartermaster department for about a year and a Just now the captain is due at Laredo, Tex., but he's at Myer for n short stay on sick leave.

Bobby Gatewood May Have Some Ideas on Politeness.

Too much politeness a man can't achieve-and yet I'll wager Bobby Gatewood, pardon me, Lieut. Robert Gatewood, U. S. N., of the Mayflower, thinks differently. Sir Walter Ra-leigh introduced the fashion of help-ing ladies over mud puddles, and Hobby, who is a squire o' dames and in demand, can help a lady to alight from her equipage with all the grace of a Sir Walter. But, one even ing. at the Navy Yard, although the lady landed safely, he took a tumble from which he got up with a broken He's been six weeks in the Naval Hospital, and the worst of it is the doctors agree he'll be there three weeks longer. So it will be some time graces another party, and Robby is sorely missed, I can assure

Minn Reid Decorated For Valor in France.

ciever chic, and charming, who used to come over from Baltimore to visit during her first year "out" and who took part, with two or three other Baltimore girls and some of the boys of the Paint and Powder Club, in the famous Kermess we had three or four years ago? I hear she has just been decorated by the French government with the medal for valor for her work in field and hospital.

Mina Reid was one of the most pop-ular girls in Baltimore society when, at the outbreak of the European war, she went abroad with her mother, Mrs. Andrew Melville Reid, to engage in Red Cross work. She has since been connected with the hospitals in Dinard. Recently Mina and her mother have been in Paris visiting me, Joffre, wife of General Joffre, who is an uncle of Mrs. Reid. -4-

Mother's Marriage Stirred Up Big Row,

Andrew Reid's marriage to this handne French woman stirred up no end of a row, as she was, I think, a governin the Reid family, whose members asted wealth, position and the most

aristocratic connections. However, il all blew over, as such things will, and hefore his death Mr. Reid saw his wife, BY JEAN ELIOT

By its seath ar, red saw was a work of fairy godmother to the boys of the Paint and

Powder Club, chaperoning their par-Weekly Letter Tells of Activities, designing their costumes and making herself useful to the organization in a hundred different ways. Herson, Howell Reid, who can give Julian Eltinge points on how to be a tady, was for a long time leading lady of the company. He is now in the West somewhere, and I hear his engagement INTIMATE GOSSIP to a charming Western girl has just been announced.

Mrs. Reid used to be a frequent vis-

iter in Washington, and a very wel-come one; for she is one of the clever-est and most entertaining women I ever met. Mina is like her in many ways, only when I knew her she was by way of being a beauty, something to which Mrs. Reid had no claim, although she was always handsome and well turned out. -4-

Scant Audience Greets

Do we deserve grand opera in Washington? From the size of the a fine portrait of Miss Anthony, and audiences which attended the Boston which turns out to be nothing in the world but canton flannel. A little bird ductions at Poli's Theater it would set me into that secret, and I don't my let me into that secret, and I don't my seem not, but the pitch of enthusiance of the seem not, but the pitch of enthusiance of the seem not, but the pitch of enthusiance of the seem not, but the pitch of enthusiance of the seem not, but the pitch of enthusiance of the seem not, but the pitch of enthusiance of the seem not, but the pitch of enthusiance of the seem not, but the pitch of enthusiance of the seem not, but the pitch of enthusiance of the seem not, but the pitch of enthusiance of the seem not, but the pitch of enthusiance of the seem not, but the pitch of enthusiance of the seem not, but the pitch of enthusiance of the seem not the seem no produced from such homely means a asm which the same audiences reachmost artistic end. Two graceful shaded ed argues that we do. Moreover, I candelabra, a quaint old manogany believe half the people in town did not know when the opera was coming, and hardly realized that it was coming at all. If the local manage ment had appealed to the newspapers for a little help in bringing their attractions before the public I believe the engagement would have been

his handsome wife, formerly Mar-garet Easterday, are en route home and the way in which glasses were leveled at the boxes during the entre actes was almost Continental in its frankness. Two women in particular were the cynosure of all eyes, Isabel May, for her very striking costume ing orders." He only has served two and the oddness of the arrangement of the usual three years of sea duty, and probably will have to go to sea Miura, the little Japanese prima donna of the company, a picturesque figure in her blue kimono and gorgeous golden obi, who absolutely twinkled as she talked to the men and women who crowded about her box.

Miss Isabel May

In Stunning Freck.
Miss May, who also had men about her like bees about a honey pot, had on a gray frock, very stunning as to cut, with a lot of diamante trimto cut, with a lot of diamante trim-ming. She wore a lovely for fur grants of the standard of thrown carelessly about her shoulders, and her evening wrap, a gorgeous cloak of cloth of silver shot with black, also had a great fur collar. Her hair, which is very dark, was arranged with a jet bandeau so on her brow that it had almost the effect of a mask. She also were jet pins in her hair and wielded a colossal black feather fan with pearl aticks.

A dainty little lady in the smart-est of black velvet frocks, with one great pink rose tucked in her corsage, was holding court in a box and trotting about the house to pay vis-its between the acts. Everybody was asking who she was, and finally the name got about, "Maggie Teyte," the Irish soprano, who was to sing in "La Boheme" next evening, She hardly seemed big enough to boast -if, however, aithough Mr. Tumuity a grand opera yoice, but—well, if it still filling the shoes of the Sec. Were Miss Teyte, then I wish I had Miss Teyte's black velvet gown. ---

Margaret Wilson In Severe Velvet Gown.

Margaret Wilson, who had the Presidental box, had on a severe but very becoming gown of rich blue velvet. Mrs. McAdoo, bright and annimated as ever, and Miss Bonés were with her. Margaret Fahnestock was in white, the same gown she wore to her debut party, which is, I think, much more becoming than the heavy dark things she affects in the eve-ning. Her cousin, Carolyn Andrews, who was in the Fahnestock party, is

quite bewitching.

Mme. Naon, in a blue gown, with a little black feather in her hair and a string of pearls and diamonds about her throat, was quite the handsomest person in the horseshoe, and to me the most interesting was Mrs. War-ren Delano Robbins, who was with the Perry Belmonts. Her wee bit accent is too fetching. Julia Meyer was also with the Belmonts, and lots of people speak to her. took this opportunity to

Palm Beach the Excuse for Paradoxes of Fashion.

Did you ever hear the painful tale of the young man who stayed up so late at night that, on the way to bed he met himself coming down to breakfast? Well, the spring hat is going through that same phase. The ladies are crowding the seasons so hard that presently I guess we shall be wearing straw hats all winter and velvet or

fur ones all summer.

Palm Beach is the excuse; people come up from the sunny strands in summery wear, and in midwinter look like the leftover middle of last July. They wouldn't dare appear in such togs dragged forth from a closet; but they can wear 'em up from Corona and be recherche; it's the "best sort of publicity." Likewise in summer; turn up in August in a velvet hat, and you're presumed to be back from the Canadian woods. A year ago the spring hats began appearing early in February; this year To you remember little Mina Reid, uary, and even on Christmas Eve spied the first one, modish as it could be. You never guess wrong on them: nobody ever put on a spring hat in January that could possibly be sus-pected of having survived from last

> With their furs all summer and diaphanous straws from "hog killin time" through to the end of winter, I don't know how the women are going to adjust the calendar to their fashions. But, of course, that's merely so much the worse for the calendar. Fondly yours, JEAN ELIOT.

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